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We have in our earlier numbers, given several extraordinary cases of somnambulism or sleep walking. The phenomenon though not rare, is extraordinary. It shows that there is a power acting in man independent of the body; it shows the soul to be the sole agent, while the body is but the instrument, the tool.

THE SLEEPWALKER.

During the revolutionary war, there was a gentleman of large property residing in Brooklin, who was addicted to the habit of walking in his sleep. Panic struck at the invasion of the enemy, he daily expected that his dwelling would be ransacted and pillaged. Under the influence of these fears, he rose one night, and taking a strong box, which awake he never pretended to lift without assistance, he proceeded down stairs, furnished him self with a lantern and spade, and in a deep, wooded glen, about a quarter of a mile from the house, he burried his treasure, replacing the sods so as to create no suspicion of their having been removed. This done, he returned, undressed and went to bed. Next morning he was first to discover the loss of his strong box, without having the slightest remembrance of what had passed. Enraged at his loss, he immediately accused his do-mestics of robbery, as no traces were perceptible on either the lock or the door of the house that could induce him to suspect strangers. Month after month elapsed and still the mystery was not solved, and his family began to want the necessaries of life, without the means to procure them.

At that period of public calamity no money could be raised on real estate, and it was at that season of the year, when agricultural labor had ceased, which left him no means of securing a support for his family. To augment his misery, his

only son lay confined by a violent fever, without any one of those comforts which his situation demanded. The despairing father was affected by this melancholy view of the future; his rest became more frequently broken, and he would often wander from room to room all night with unequal steps, as if pursued by an enemy. His wife and daughter, who were accustomed to these nightly wanderings, never attempted to disturb him unless they were fearful some accident would befall him; in this case it was necessary to employ the most violent means to awaken him, upon which he would exhibit such fear and distress that they usually suffered him to recover from the trance, which was succeeded by drowsiness after which he would sink into a light and natural sleep, which generally continued for several hours.

One night as his daughter was watching at the side of her sick brother, she heard her father descend the stairs with a quick step, and immediately followed him. She perceived he had dressed himself, and was lighting a lantern at the hearth, after which he unbolted the door and looked out; he then returned to the kitchen, and taking the lantern and spade, he left the house. Alarmed at the circumstance—which was not usual, though it sometimes occurred, as above related without the knowledge of his familyshe hastily threw on a cloak and followed him to the wood trembling with ap prehension of, she knew not what, both for herself and father. Having gained the place where he had three months since buried the box, he set down the lantern so as to reflect strongly upon the spot; he then removed the sods, and striking the spade against its iron cover, he laughed wildly and exclaimed, "My treasure is safe and we shall be happy!" And shouldering his heavy burthen with the strength of Hercules, he stopped not as before, to replace the sods of earth, but snatching up his lantern, pursued his way directly home, to the great joy of his daughter, who could scarcely support herself from the fears she had experience ed, which were that he was about to dig his own grave and commit suicide, or murder some of his defenceless family. Inexpressible therefore was her joy on seeing him ascend the stairs and place the box in its former recess, after which, as usual, he retired to rest. His wife and daughter, however, were too anxious to sleep themselves; and the one sat impatiently wathing the dawn of day, and the other returned to the apartment of her suffering brother, to relieve his mind by the joyful event, and her consequent hope

of his speedy recovery.

When the gentlemen arose in the morning, his wife observed the gloom upon his

countenance as he asked about the health of his son, and expressed his sorrow at not being able to procure those ecomforts for his family which were so needed. Finding him perfectly unconscious of all that passed during the night, she watched the effect which the restoration of the box would have upon his mind; and as she expected, with an astonishment almost amounting to frenzy, he exclaimed, "Who has done this? Whence came this box?"

Not until he had listened to his daughter, could he be convinced of the possibility of his performing such an act while asleep. Suffice it to say, that new health, peace and competence were once more restored to his dwelling, and the result of this blessing had a salutary effect upon his mind; and, although he still continued his midnight excursions, yet his friends were gratified to find them less frequent than formerly, and his future dreams also, to judge by appearance, seemed to partade of the mild and screne character of his thoughts.—Exchange.

THE ABDUCTION CASE.

The Bologna Atrocity.

Great Excitement in Sardinia, England and France.

The atrocious act of violence committed at Bologna, (in the Papal State) of which we gave a statement in our last issue, has roused the just indignation of the general press in England and elsewhere. It needs no mention that the Jewish Chronicle has taken up the subject, and the talented editor, Dr. Benish, has treated it in a most able manner. The subject being of general interest to the cause of civilization, justice and tolerance; it being a case which affects not only the Jews, but all other denominations not belonging to the Church of Rome-for if the Roman Catholic Church thinks herself justified to make converts against the will or without the knowledge of the converted-if she thinks a little water sprinkled by any person, however vile and treacherous, who is entrusted, or who comes in contact with son thus besprinkled into the power of the Church of Rome, what Protestant, in Roman Catholic countries, would be safe from the violation of his most sacred rights, and what father could have the disposal over the religious education of his children-it is this general interest which calls us to give that space to the

subject which we think it deserves, and our readers, Jewish and Gentile, will ex-

cuse our proclivity.

In the first place, we state that twenty one Jewish congregations of Sardinia have joined and issued a memorial addressed to the Sardinian government, to the Consistory of France, to the Board of Deputies in England, and the press in general.

The press has done justice to the subject. The Sardinian government has likewise interested itself already in the matter, as we see from the circular signed by Signor Marco Foro, President of the Council of the Jewish community of Turin,\* from which we extract the following:

\* Tarinis the capital of the principality of Riedmont, which belongs to Sardinia, in the Mediterranean.

As to the Board of Deputies of the British Jews, they met on Monday, Sept. 6th, when it was unanimously resolved to respond to the appeal. A sub-committee of eight was appointed, with Sir Moses Montefiore at its head, to which full power was given to take all necessary steps required by the emergency. The sub-committee resolved to put itself in communication with the Israelitish Central Consistories of France and Holland; to appeal to the press of England; to endeavor to enlist the sympathy of the generous English government in the cause; and, if needs there be, to send a deputation to the Pope.

From an item in our columns—"Turkey and Rome"—it will be seen that the unhappy father was allowed to see his child, but it was not delivered to him.

We give a few particulars from L'-Univers Israelite, which will prove of interest:

"The familiar of the Inquisition with his six gens d'armes, like the wolves of the night, fell upon the family of Montara unawares, in the evening, demanding the child, under the pretence of his having been baptised, without their indicating any circumstance either of time or person. The miserable parents, struck as by lightning at the idea of seeing their son carried off, excited the compassion of the agents of the police, who consented to delay the execution of the mandate in order to gain time to report to the authorities, guarding meanwhile the house of the child. The friends of the family could only see the inquisitor, who said he could not annul the order once given, nor explain how or by whom baptism had been administered. The time spent in useless attempts only led to the mother,

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1858, (5618.)

Ophir Lodge, No. 21, I. O. B. B.,

Meets every Wednesday Evening, at 7 o'clock, at Temperance Hall, Washington street, between Montgomery and Sansome.

Members of the Orderare invited to attend.

M. B. ASHIM, President.

President.

L. KAPLAN, Secretary

#### OUR WANTS—OUR DUTY—AND OUR INTEREST.

Had we no religious motives in using efforts, in our actions and dealings, to give ourselves that position which our inherent merit deserves—had we no other ground for defending those principles which we profess, not on account of their being commanded us in certain books, but on account of their reasonableness (and who would not wish to be thought reasonable?)—if we had no prejndices to remove that operate prejudicially against us, we would have sufficient inducement streneously to labor to effect these ends from less pure motives.

The fanatic attacks of last year at Teheran; the heart-rending scene of Bologna; the prejudice that still lurks and acts against us among the lower classes around us, and the necessary revolting feeling which the christian history of life, if it is founded as represented in the Gospels, must produce on the vulgar mind and the juvenile heart-merely to remove these by showing historic facts in their true light, even these considerations would have been sufficient not to lay our hands on our knees and allow ourselves to be distanced, maligned, attacked and overcome. And how can we effect such a removal of prejudices, such an acknowledgment of our worth, and the spread of necessary light?

Our public institutions in the state they are in now-and which blind ignorance and vile sycophants flatter you to be sound-cannot sccure us what we desire and what is so desirable—our ancient literature, with its pearls and its dross, neither; for it is a sealed book to Israel, much more to the gentile-our love of pleasure, our polished luxury, and our supposed wealth, neither-but there is one great machinery, one powerful en gine that will crush opposition, silence calumny, dispel darkness and spread light and universal brotherly love, it is the press. See what it has achieved since three hundred years, towards reconciling man to man; consider what it has done in the latter part of the last century and in our age; look at its powerful labors of even one month, in any sphere in which its operations are applied; what a dross-crushing machine it is!

The jealousy of the great tyrants and the foaming rage of the petty ones (even among ourselves) who, in fear, try their fury to crush a press that call things by their right names, it is full proof of its power and efficacy. As long as Israel could not enlist the press for itself—as long as we had no press of our own—our position was a deplorable one, our state a depressed one. When Herr Von Dohm (of blessed memory) first raised its voice for Israel, it was the press that carried it htrough the airs, in which its echo re-

sounds still with increased power. But what need we insist upon what is known and acknowledged! What we wish to direct the attention of our readers to is, that whatever individuals may have done to encourage the press, to avail themselves of her rich produce, the synagogue, the church, the congregation of Israel all over the known globe, has neglected herself, her own interest, by neglecting that sacred duty.

It is a new and interesting topic we wish to speak of, and we therefore enlist our readers' attention.

We say it is our duty and our interest to take another course, and we, as every other church, have to support a press and publish our own books for the supply of ourselves, our children and for distribution among our neighbors of other denominations; it is our duty and our interest. The latter lying generally nearer at heart, shall occupy us first.

OUR INTEREST.

Aside from our duty, self-interest ought to impel us to support a press. We are continually attacked in this country and in Europe, as our papers so frequently show, of whish we so very lately have had repeated proof in Europe and on-the Atlantic and Pacific shores: And where our position and influence stifles the loud eruption of the volcano that still is alive in the breast of the comonalty, even the stifled prejudice acts against us in our converse and our business transactions. And as we know that the Jewish moral worth, talent, learning, and the basis of our religious principles and particularly our recent progress and general elevation, which is acknowledged by the documentary testimonials of the public in general and of the governments of England, Denmark, France and Russia-as we are sure not only to be able to ward off attacks and reproaches of every kind, but to secure the esteem and respect of the multitudes which hitherto was gained merely from our intelligent neighbors, why not, for our own and our childrens interest unite in a body to give vigor to our cause by that support which our strength, our talent and ample means afford us? Why do we sleep, when all around us is awake; when we can appear in splendid apparel, why allow rags to be thrown at and over us. And who can better support a press than bodies calling themselves congregations?

Friends, we have to profit from opportunities offered us by new arts and sciences; we have to follow the example of those around us, as did our fathers in former ages, in Babylon. If we do not wish to succumb, we must rise; not as innividuals, or sporadically, here a hill and there one, allowing the low land to be fallow; nor must we be satisfied to see here and there a light, while darkness covers the earth, but selves as bodies.

The synagogue has a higher task than getting a Shophar, a Lulab, a Hazan, or singers to tire the auditor's patience or lull him to sleep by long, tiresome, unmeaning services. We have been dormant long enough; we must work to raise the masses by bringing them to self-consciousness; we must stand on our post with our eyes open, and must try to open the eyes of our neighbors around. And to help to do this is the interest of

every individual among us; but it can only be effected by congregations; the body is able to do what individuals cannot do.

Having thus shown what is our interest, it remains now to state our duty.

(To be Continued.)

We extract the following from the Oregonian, published at Portland, Oregon, bearing date Oct. 15th and 22d. It seems that the Israelites of Portland have thwarted the editor, apparently a politician, in his political aspirations, and from these his articles, both as regards contents and language, the presumption is on the side of our people. We cannot enter the list with the Oregonian. The man is quite ignorant of the history of the church, the synagogue and the position of the Jews. A man can well afford to have his windows broken if the mad man who breaks them does it with dirt which, if properly washed, will make a good yield of gold. We think we can well afford such attacks. Had the writer but read even the last fifteen or twenty copies of the GLEANOR, he would have been spared the trouble of his items. We would willingly have given publication of the two articles in full, but they being a repitition of calumny in language not very choice, we would not insult the delicacy of our readers. If the contrary of all these accusations could be proved-not for the refutation of the Oregonian, but for the benefit of our readers—from Eclesiastical history, from the history of Europe and America, and the most recent statistics and testimonials of the greatest powers of Europe, the subject would furnish matter well worth reading :

#### THE JEWS.

If profane or biblical history be true, the Jews, in ancient times, hunted, persecuted, and oppressed all christian nations for many centuries, and finally crucified Jesus Christ because he was not one of them, but an honest man, who oppressed and turned the money changers out of the Temple, did and performed many acts of morality, virtue and humanity. If modern history be true, the Jews, throughout all Europe, have been for years regarded by the governments as unfit for official stations, and unsafe to be allowed to exercise the right of the elective franchise. If American history be true, the Jews have never done or performed any act or deed in defense of American liberty, which should give them pre-eminence above American citizens, christians or gentiles, as patriots or philanthropists.

By the liberal provisions of our naturalization laws, the Jews have been admitted to all the rights and privileges of native born citizens. They are not disfranchised or debarred from official station as in Europe, but are entitled to equal privileges, religiously, politically, and socially, with other denominations, and no more!

To obeain this right, the Jew is required to do no more than a gentile—to make no sacrifice of his religious tenets, but is left entirely free to worship his own God in his common than the same of t

ship his own God in his own way.

He is however required, as is the gentile, to conform to, and obey the laws of the country. Being a Hebrew, Israelite, or Jew (which we understand to be synonymous,) gives him no license to violate the law of the country that protects him, to invade the rights of his neighbor, or trample upon our constitutions.

The Jews in Oregon, but more particularly in this city, have assumed an importance that no other sect has ever dared to assume in a free country. They have leagued together by uniting their entire numerical strength to control the ballot boxes at our elections.

They have assumed to control the commercial interest of the whole country, by a secret combination, and the adoption of a system of mercantile pursuits which none but a Jew would ever persue. They have, with the most brazen impudence, undertaken to override law in a great many instances. The history of the Jew is but the history of a great variety of ways and means adopted by them so obtain money and power. They, as a nation or tribe, produce nothing, nor do nothing, unless they are the exclusive gainers thereby.

Who ever saw a Jew clearing land or planting grain? When did you see a Jew working upon the highways, or at a blacksmith's forge, at the sawmills, in the shipyards, fields, or where it requires manual labor, toil and sweat, to develop the resources of the country? Who ever saw a Jew upon the battle field fighting in defense of free religious toleration, or of American liberty? Can you find a Jew manning the yards of our ships of war, in the ranks of our army, or at our naval or military schools, preparing themselves to defend the honor of our flag?

How much are we indebted to the Jews for digging our canals, building our railroads, telegraghs, and public improvements, in which the whole people are deeply interested, and from which the 'American gentile nation has become great and powerful?

When did you know of a Jew interesting himself in favor of free education, in building school houses, or erecting churches for the worship of God.

Do you know of a Jew who ever drove an ox team across the plains, or engaged in an Indian war, to defend the homes and firesides of our citizens on this coast, or on any other frontier?

What have the Jews done for the benefit of the American nation, for religion, or morals, that they should with swaggering arrogance claim exclusive rights and privileges denied to all other sects and creeds?

In our next we intend to tell our readers some things the Jews have done in Oregon, and how they do it; what they propose to do, and who they are. "Justice" is known to us, and will receive proper attention.

If the Jews are right, we are wrong. They and not us, have sought a controversy. They have assailed us by attempting to injure our business. We ask from them no quarter, but are ready and willing to carry the war into Jerusalem, if "Justice" requires it.

We are led to this plain statement of facts at this time, in defense of ourselves. The Jews have undertaken to control the political and mercantile interests of Oregon. They have opened the dance, and we propose to have a trot through the figure.

The democratic organs—Statesman and Times—have come to the rescue, and now proclaim the Jews to be the most respectable portion of our citizens. They are reptesented to be without spot or blemish, and by the Statesman, as "God's chosen people," and in the Times, as "far superior in intelligence, morals and virtue to other men."

The case of our coreligionist does not seem quite so desperate, since, at all events, they have two organs, whose editors have formed quite the contrary opinion of them. The Gleaner will probably resume the subject.

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learn from Rome, September the 1st that a Consistory was to be held on the 15th, without the nomination of cardinals. There is, however, one thing which interests the Romans much more than that; it is the reforms which are about to be introduced into Turkey, and of which there are no prospects here. At present the contrast is so striking that it impossible to keep silent. If the Turkish authorities should steal a christian child, Greek or Armenian, to convert it to Mahommedanism, immediately the European powers would interfere; their Ambassadors would speak out, and firmly, and the infant would be restored to its parents. M. Romolo Mortara may knock a long time at the gates of the foreign legation, asking for his son, but it will be but labor lost. If a disorder in the finances is pointed out to the Sultan, there is a remedy. Nothing of the kind in the Roman States. If there are prevarications in the Imperial Palace, Abdul Medjed does not spare them. We here never see a Cardinal admonished; and how many I could either your repeat. how many I could cite to you who \_\_\_\_\_, Again, one other fact. If the Sultan is addressed, and some crime, some odious attempt is perpetrated, he is eager to disavow his co-religionists, and to punish them. I have just read, in the "Journa des Debats," that M. Mortara had ap l plied to the Pope. Pius IX. had permitted him to see his son, but he had not restored him. If in Turkey a house had been broken into, and violence committed, the Government is bound to give an indemnity; here, on the Pincio, the Envoy Fxtraordinary of Baden, the Baron Berkheim, has had his mansion pillaged, but there is no mention made of reparation and indemnification. That can hardly advance the settlement of the Concordat, It will however be signed, sooner or later. Will it experience the fate of that concluded at Wurtembtrg, which the Chamber at Stuttgardt refused to sanction?— Daily Telegraph.

Richard Brinsley Sheriden gave almost no promise, in his childhood, of those splendid talents by which he was afterwards distinguished. When about seven years of age, he was committed, along with his brother, to the care of Mr. Samuel Whyte who with these two boys commenced an academy which afterwards became celebrated. When Mrs. Sheridan carried the boys to the house of Mr. Whyte, she took occasion to advert to the necessity of patience in the arduous profession which he had embraced; adding, "These boys will be your tutors in that respect, I have hitherto been their only instructor, and they have sufficiently exercised mine; for two such impenetrable dunces I never meu with,"

It was the illustrious Samuel Parr, who when under twenty years of age, and an undermaster at Harrow School, first discovered the latent genius of Sheridan, and by judicious cultivation ripenen it into maturity

THE LOSS OF THE STEAMER AUSTRIA .- This disaster has cast a temporary gloom over our community. How mony hopes, how many anticipations were here buried in the deep! The event again preaches us the impressive lesson of the uncertainty of life, and the necessity of being always preparing and prepared for the

We regret to see that our fellow-citizens. Mesars, Adelsdorfer Brothers,

the loss of a brother.

The total loss of fives amounts to 425 persons, among whom there were 57 children.

ACCIDENT-CAUTION .- A child, about two years old, stood on a trunk or chair playing before an open window, when, leaning over, it lost its balance and fell down from the second story on the planked sidewalk. Fortunately the case did not prove fatal.

#### ADMISSION OF JEWS.

Baron Rothschild has been admitted by speeial vote to his seat in the house of commons. The struggle for this final measure of civil and religious liberty, wich for ten years has been dragging its weary length along, has now closed, in a most ungracions way, it must be confessed, so far as the house of Lords is concrened, Never was a great principle carred in so petty a manner, and never again, we trust ' shall we behold one of the branches of the Britich Legislature sending down a bill which they are obliged to adopt, but which they condemn as immoral and un-Christian. The House of Commons deserve all praise for their honest and consistent perseverance, and Lord John Russell has added another leaf to his laurel crown, as the champion of civil and religious liberity. Mr. Warran sang his usual funeral dirge over the ruins of the Christian constitution, and Messrs. Spooner and Newgate sat by, looking unuterable things. Long may the worthy author of "The Lily and the Bee" live to sing similar dirges over the successive triumph of the principle of justice and religious toleration!

Dr. John Gun has removed to Armory Hall, corner Sacramento and Montgomery, 2nd story, room No. 4. He continues operations as heretofore.

BUDDING POETRY.—We know a little blue-eyed girl of three years old, who was nestled in her mother's arms, at twilight, looking out at the stars.
"Mother," said she, "it is getting dark."

"And what makes it dark, Caroline?" said hor mothor.

"Becouse God shut his eyes," replied the little poet.'

#### PAYMENTS.

Auburn, Mr. Hymeman. Fiddletown, M. Louis Brc. San Bernardino, Mr. Simon Jackson.

BETTA TPERCE. In this city, Oct. 31st, the wife of A. B. Ephraim of a daughter.

At Sacramento, Oct. 27th, the wife of Louis Shawl of a daughter. In this city, Nov. 2d, the wife of Sol. Lich-

tenstein of a son. At Sonora, Oct. 27th, the wife of H. Mar-

MARKIAGES. In this city, Sunday, Oct 29th, Mr. Abraham Yale to Miss Fanny Level.

In this city, Oct 25th, after a lingering illness, Cinous Rosenblum, a native of Wladow,

Russia, aged 26 years.

H. Y. M. L. ASSOCIATION. There will be a Debate Meeting of your Society, at the Rooms of the Association, on Sunday evening, November 7, at 8 o'clock. Friends of the Society are invited so attend.

ORDER OF EXERCISES. Recitation, D. Cohen. Essay, S. Solomons.

DEBATE. Is Man governed by Destiny.
Affirmative—S. Solomons, D. Cohen.
Negative—H. Hoffman, T. Hecht.
LEWIS HESS, Secretary:

### NOTICE.

Ophir Lodge No. 2I, I. O. B. B., will hold their weekly meetings every Wednesday evening, at 71-20 clock, at the Temperance Hall in Washington, between Sansome and Montgomery streets.

Members and sojourning brethren of good standing are respectfully invited.

M. B. ASHIM, Pres. respectfully invited. LEWIS KAPLAN, Sec.

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### R. H. VANCE

Has, in consequence of the fire, been removed to the Opposition Ambrotype Gallery S. E. corner of Montgomery and Clay streets—but one block from his former place.

Mr. Vance is prepared to accommodate his friends as usual.

#### A CARD.

Mr. S. Levy, having been one of the first whose calling atroduced him into the families of our faith on joyful occasions, has shared the joys with many a happy parent in the early days of our settlement here, when the small circle of our pioneers was still amalgamated without regard to country or birth. He has gained the confidence of coreligionists for the first seven years of our settlement when he was supplanted by new comers with whom, as a plain spoken man, without guile and flattery, he apparently could not compete; and having a large family support, he had to try to find that support for them withwhich apparently his calling no more afforded him within this city. Following the general tide of emigration North and its reflux, he now again has returned to his family in this city.

He respectfully solicits from his former patrons in this

city and country, that support and patronage which his circumstances require, and which the acknowledged gen. eral satisfaction he gave, justify him in the hope of being able again to secure.

His friends in the country will please notice.



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The Swiss question has occupied so much time and space already, that the shortest way to refer to the matter again, is the most proper. We wish not to tire our fast community by a translation of two pages from the Zeitung des Judenthums. We will give the contents as briefly as possible. The article of the Swiss constitution which debars Jews from equal rights, was not intended against them, but acts in a similar manner upon any member of any other but the members of the Christian profession; so that the national honor of the Jew is by no means insulted. 'The article in question is the 41st, which reads thus: "The Canton (Eides Genossenschaft) grants to all Swiss of the Christian faith, to settle freely on the whole region of the Swiss territory. This right being in Switzerland, as in many other countries of Europe, merely granted to those calling themselves Christians. Viewed from this point, we can complain no more about this exclusion of Switzerland than about that of any other country. The clause will be removed from the Swiss constitution as it is removing from those of the other nations. The means to be used are the quiet, gentle efforts of a few chosen men, who have to try to effect the interference of the government of the United States. To show that no insult was intended, we find it stated that a few monhts ago, the Persian Ambassador wished to effect the mutual right of settlement of Persian and Swiss, in both countries, but he was made to understand that the 41st article puts a bar to all unchristian men.

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It also is worth stating, that the primifive enactment of this article in the Swiss constitution, as little as the famons clause in the Parliamentary oath, were not levelled against Jews at all. It was the effect of mutual jealousies and hates of the Protestant and Catholic inhabitants of the Cantons, which threatened a continual effort of one party to exclude the other, and this clause was intended to coun teract, by granting equal right of settlement to all Christians; hence the article was meant more for the inclusion of all Christians, than the exclusion of Jews or Persians or the un-christian sects.

Lastly, the local organs of Switzerland, have had some articles on the impolicy and illiberality of the measure. Matters being thus circumstanced, we hope never again to hear of convocation of crowds and the vociferation of fame hunters. It is impolitic undignified and unnecessary to raise the roar of a lion all round the camp, when the chirp of a cricket near the fire place would suffice.

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"I found that the same breeze on which your welcome voice first floated on the ears of a joyons people, was burdened with the cries of this unhappy girl, for she is just your age. That the innocence of her youth has been assailed by the artifices of an accomplished villain, who had deserted her at the moment of her utmost need; that she had never before been guilty of a crime, except when she submitted to the wiles of her seducer; that an ignominions death awaited her; that no effort was making for her safety; and that she was enveloped in contrition. "Smooth and sudden is the descent

from virtue. When the despoiler of her honor had induced the first step towards degradation, it was easy for him to coerce a second; but there is an elasticity in the human mind, which enables it to rebound even after a fall more desperate than hers. In such an effort, oh! royal lady, assist her; and let the harsh gra-tings of her prison hinge be drowned in the glad tidings of your father's mercy. The eloquence of a Trojan monarch gained, in a hostile camp, the body of his devoted Hector; and the force of royal advocacy was evinced at the memorable siege of Calais, when an enraged and stern king had firmly set his heart upon the execution of St. Pierre. Where then is the difficulty to be apprehended, when an only daughter, and a nation's hope, asks from a generous prince and an indulgent father, the life of a fallen but repenting woman. I have known the exquisite luxury of saving life, and announcing pardon; and I beseech you to lay such holy consolation to your heart, by raising your powerful voice in the advo-cacy of human frality; snatch her not only from untimely death, but also from the contagion which surrounds her, from the infectous aggressions of the vices of a prison, where precept and example are rivals in the cultivation of depravity.

"I humbly ask it for her parents, be cause it will heal their bleeding hearts; and for her sea beaten brother, for it will strengthen his arm against the enemies of your house; I solicit it for the empire, because she is a reclaimed s it for the honor of that throne which you are destined to adorn; and I implore it for the the sake of that God whose favorite attribute is mercy.

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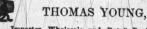
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WHAT OUR NEIGHBORS DO.

AMERICAN BOARD OF FOREIGN MIS-NS.—The forty-ninth Annual Meeting of the Board was held this year in De troit. Its session commenced on the 7th instant. By the Treasurer's Report it appears that the expenditures of the socie ty for the year ending August 1, have been \$355,849 93, and to total receipts \$330,018.48, leaving the Board still in debt \$46,087, \$7. It was stated by Rev. Dr. Anderson

that the snm of \$400,000 would be required for the expenses of the Board during the coming year. Inquiry having been made what would be the action of the western churches, in regard to the wants of the Board, several gentlemen rom the West responded favorably.

MOUNTAIN CLOUDS

Nothing is more gorgeous and beau-tiful than the cloud scenery which circles around the summit of the Sierra Nevadas at this season of the year. Daily, and with the utmost punctuality, the white transparant mists begin their journey from the green, slumbering valleys below, towards the rugged landscapes of eternal snow. Slowly they march upwards, one fold of brightness carelessly and lazily rolling over the upper edges of another, until a huge mountain of many hued clouds is presented to the eye along the entire line of the Sierras, from the farthest north to the extremest southern horizon. They seldom produce rain, or assume those hues of darkness that distinguish the rain cloud. On the eastern slope of the mountains, however, during July and August, the clouds which form the evaporations of the melting snow collect in storms, emit thunder and lightning and discharge copious showers of rain. View ed from a high point of land, the contrast between those gay, fantastic air castles, and the dark glens and sombre forests beneath, is wonderful and striking-Proserpine in the rugged arms of Pluto an army of crystal palaces in limco. They are in Limbo, sure enough; for they cannot pass over the cold height of snow that oppose them, nor return in the face of the west wind to the valley; so, like a troop of pensive and chastened souls, wandering listlessly through the melancholy realms of Purgatory, they purify themselves by penance for a brighter and higher Heaven; when night has spread its drapery over the earth, and the eastern breeze comes down over the mountain's brow, they sink again into the grern valleys that gave them birth.—San Andreas Indépendent.

### BRITISH BENEVOLENCE

When the revolution of France made exiles of all the clergy of the country of those who did not perish on the scaffold, some thousands found refuge in England. A private subscription of 33,7751. 15s. 9d., was immediately made for them. When it was exhausted, a second was collected under the auspices of the king, which amounted to 41,304l. 12s. 6d. nor is it so much to say, that the beneficence of individuals, whose charities on this occasion were known only to God, raised for the sufferers a sum much exceeding in amount the larger of the two subscriptions. When at length the wants of the sufferers exceeded the measure of private charity, government took them. under its protection; and though engaged in a conquest exceeding all former wars in expense, appropriated, with the approbation of the whole kingdom, a monthly allowance of about 80001 for their support: an instance of splendid munificence and systematic liberality, of which the annals of the world do not furnish another example.

PACIFIC AND ATLANTIC TELEGRAPH .-This great work is going on rapidly; quaatities of wire, sent from this city, are preparing for this purpose at Salt

YIELD OF GOLD.—California is calculated to have yielded \$80,000,000 of gold during the year 1857; the produce from all mines is calculated to have amounted to \$200,000,000.

### (CALENDAR)

Simhat Torah. 8 9 Rosh Hodesh Heshvan. Fr. Sat. Nov.

7 8 Rosh Hodesh Kislev. Sun. Mon. Dec.

2 Hanucah 1st day. Ta. 7 8 Rosh Hodesh Tebeth. Tu. Wed Fast of Tebet. 1859.

6 Rosh Hodesh Shebat.

OBITUARY.



In this city, Oct. 18, 1858, Lily Frances, pungest daughter of Rachel, and the late Charles S. Morris, aged 13 years, 7 months

and 13 days.

Suddenly was this tender plant snatched by the hand of death from its earthly soil; leaving a widowed mother, loving sisters, and youthful friends deeply to mourn their loss. But cease, cease your mournful strains; weep not your loss; it was her gain. It is a Father's hand that took the tender child to her blissful home—to her father\*—before the hand of time, the storms of life, or the blast of sin, could mar the radiant charms which now are for ever hers.

are for ever hers.

\* The father of the deceased entered the \* The father of the deceased entered the regions of spirits ten months before her. The text refers to this fact as also to a strange presentiment of the subject of this obituary. She was a very healthy blooming child till she was taken ill, but a week before her departure. But strange, that by a singular presentiment she, since about five weeks before her death, repeatedly told, she was going to her father—her father wanted her. Singular as this may be, it will be more so, when we state that an absent sister had a coincidental dream to that effect, though she knew nothing of the impression of our departed young friend. The power of the imagination could not have affected the case, as the departed was quite apathetic about the change which was to take place.



Religious Instruction.



Parents an Guardians are informed that in school for religious instruction of our children of both sezes, is kept at
133 Clay street, above

nt's Exchange. DAYS AND HOURS OF SESSION. The school is open to all classes. Saturday, from 10 to 12 A. M. Sunday, from 9 1-2 to 12 A. M.

TO THE SENIOR CLASSES. Wednesday and Friday from 4 to 51 P. M. To THE JUNIOR CLASSES. Tuesday and Thursday, from 4 to 5 1-2 P. M. Northern Assurance Company,

1, Moorgate st., London.

For Fire and Life Assurance at Home and Abread Established in 1856.—Incorporated by Special Act of Parliament.

Capital, £1,259,760 or \$6,000,000. ANNUAL REVENUE UPWARDS OF £180,000.

Chairman,—The Right Hon. Lord Ernest Bruca, frector of the National Provincial Bank of England George G. Anderson, Esq., of Messrs. G. and A. A. George G. Anderson, Eeq., of Messrs, G. and A. Anderson, 38 Mark Lane.
Thomas Newman Parquinar, Eeq., of Messrs, IJohnson, Earquinar, and Leech, 65 Moorgate st.
Duncan James Kay, Esq., of Messrs, Kay, Finlay & Co., 37 Threadneedle street.
Bir Charles R. M'Grigor, Bart., 17 Charles street, 81: Ames's Square,

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William Miller, Esq., of Messrs. William Miller & Co.,
William Miller, Esq., of Messrs. Westgarth, Rose &
Co., Melbourne; 20 Threadneedle street.
Medical Officer.—Dr. Jeafferson.
Bankers.—The Union Bank of London.
Solicitors.—Messrs. Johnston, Farquhar and Leech.
Socretary.—A. P. Fletcher.
Vice-Secretary.—Edward Fuchs.
The Twenty-Second Annual Meeting of this Company
was held on the 11th instant, when the following results of
the business for the year ending 31st January hast, was
submitted to the Proprietors and Policy-holders.

Premiums for the year, £101,230 18 6—0 000, which, after payment of all losses and provision for all outstanding claims, left to the provision for all outstanding claims, left to the provision for all outstanding claims, left to the provision for all outstanding claims. ce of \$10,887,11, 6. Ab

#### LIFE DEPARTMENT

remiums of 422 new Policies issued during the year.....£9,228 8 0 enewal Premiums and Inter-Total Revenue for the year .... £75,920 7 9 Claims during the year \_\_\_\_\_ 23,448 12 2

Number of Policies current, for capital amounting to....£1,977,722 11 1

FINANCIAL POSITION.
Amount of Accumulated Funds £386,062 3 5
Revenue from all Sources......184,164 6 10
The Dividend declared was at the former rate
cent free of Income Tax.

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